

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

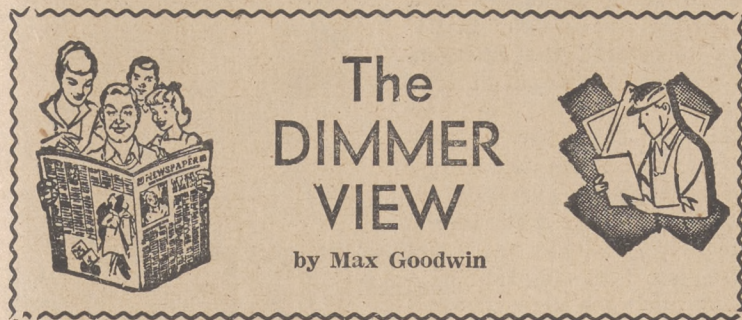
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Al Couppee; A Quality Candidate

If a politician is as smart as he would have us believe, he wouldn't fool around with a good, ol' Iowa farm boy who has developed a reputation for honesty, truthfulness, fairness, and respect for the American flag.

The pol heavy is Larry Kapiloff, incumbent Democratic assemblyman of the 78th District—a district that stretches from the Pacific Ocean to about 60th street in San Diego.

The good ol' boy is Al Couppee, noted sportscaster, sports-writer and champion of the underdog. Couppee lives in Pacific Beach and is a registered Republican who vows to unseat Assemblyman Kapiloff. Coup believes, as do many others, that Kapiloff is, well—not altogether a supporter of the free enterprise system. Kapiloff is earning a reputation, it is said, as a liberal among ultra liberals as his political philosophy unfolds.

He recently declared himself for free enterprise. But is he? Judge from this tableau:

Couppee's campaign committee rented an attractive building on Sports Arena blvd. for campaign headquarters. Rent, \$200 a month. A bargain! The building, owned by Fed Mart, had been vacant 6 months. Through grass-roots contributions, \$1,500 was raised and rent was paid through November 15.

Couppee's committee immediately scheduled receptions, picnics, parties for senior citizens, get-togethers for minorities, and various other events to give Coup's many admirers a chance to meet and greet him.

His activity, and his obvious popularity must have rankled his opponent. Kapiloff, by checking campaign reports available to him in Sacramento, noted the low rent and the escape clause by which the building could be reclaimed in five days if a higher rent was offered.

With this knowledge, Kapiloff offered \$550 a month. Couppee's committee refused to get in a bidding war and Kapiloff took control of the building and shoved Coup out in the street. Kapiloff reportedly condoned his act by explaining "It's the free enterprise system."

Kapiloff would have trouble convincing any jury that he vitally needed Coup's building—there were various other ones available in that region and he also has a district office fully manned. He just wanted Coup out. It was the old story of the bigshot pol using the power play against a citizen who would dare challenge him.

But within hours word got out and Coup was offered a more convenient and far more visible location at 1521 Hotel Circle S. where 200,000 cars a day pass.

"The ouster was purely and simply a political ploy," Coup said. "Personal harassment is an old story for him. But it is a ridiculous act for a person who claims to represent the whole district. I wonder how many taxpayers under Kapiloff's domination would approve his eviction action?"

"But I won't be elected because of a beautiful campaign building. It'll be because I'm a better man than he."

"Yet, some things about this man disturb me. For example, he demanded equal time from the firms for whom I did auto commercials on the air. Thus, he closed one source of my livelihood. My commercials had nothing whatsoever to do with politics—it was a nasty little political move to cause me discomfort."

"He also made the accusations that corporations provided my funds and that they will control me."

"Anyone who knows me knows any financial support will not influence my thinking on Sacramento decisions relating to our people."

"This kind of trash from this guy is not unexpected but it does bother me."

"I'd prefer a political race based on our philosophies, personal character and immediate issues, and forget the nasty, vicious little tricks that have tended to alienate the public from the body politic. I'd appreciate it if my opponent would forget his phony line and wage an honest battle so that the public might be better informed."

"Oh, yes, about the free enterprise system. His dirty tricks got me a better place for \$50 a month reduction. And it cost him \$3,300 for a building he doesn't need. He was taken for a loss by his own act. If this is his exercise in free enterprise, then he simply doesn't have a handle on the system. If that's the way he runs our business in Sacramento, we'd better get him out of there—and quick."

Couppee works as a free lance air personality and advertising executive in his own business. Over the years he broadcast football and basketball in the Big Ten, Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences and for the Chargers and S.D. State. He has called baseball, boxing, golf, track and field, and is an authority on fishing.

He was quarterback on the famed "Iron Men" football team of the University of Iowa in 1939 and played three years with the NFL Washington Redskins. He won Golden Gloves boxing championships as middleweight and as a heavyweight. And those are only a few of his sports accomplishments.

He presides presently over the five-man California State Athletic Commission.

The eviction didn't go unnoticed in Des Moines, Iowa, Coup's hometown. Maury White, that paramount of sports journalistic acuity in the DES MOINES REGISTER, took notice of Coup's eviction. "It is beyond belief," he wrote in his daily newspaper column, "that anyone could shove the Big One off or out of anything. That includes rockets, tanks or the flaming breath of a dragon in heat. Controversy and Couppee go together like ham and eggs, fish and chips, or Zaza Gabor and whomever. But he'll always land on his feet."

And so he did.

There are a host of people who know Coup and many of them want to work for him because they like him and believe in him. That's a hard row to hoe—especially for an incumbent opponent.

Couppee believes that the self-perpetuating professional politician should be separated from his office. "I shall serve a maximum of two terms," Coup promises. "That will give a new assemblyman, with new ideas, fresh from his home district, a chance to make government more responsive to the voter."

It's a sound philosophy.

Ronald Reagan Says . . .

The whole history of government's direct involvement in housing, particularly in financing, is a history of failure—not once, or twice, but time after time.

From Joe Holmes, "The Quotable Ronald Reagan" Speech November 14, 1974

Hot Days Push Water, Electric to Capacity Rate

A heat wave bringing temperatures near and above 100° hit the Lemon Grove and Spring Valley area this week and pushed local utilities toward capacities.

High temperatures in Lemon Grove during the last week were as follows: Wednesday, June 23, 96; Thursday, 86; Friday, 90; Saturday, 97; Sunday, 103; Monday 95.

In Spring Valley, high temperatures were: Wednesday, 101; Thursday, 89; Friday, 93; Saturday, 99; Sunday, 105 and Monday, 100.

On Monday, San Diego Gas and Electric Company called an alert as generators approached working capacities.

Lemon Grove Education Center shut off air conditioning Monday to comply with SDG&E's request to conserve electricity to avoid a blackout. The emergency passed late that afternoon.

Monday was also a draining day for the Helix Water District.

Bob Minor, Helix spokesman, reported that heavy water usage brought the Grossmont Reservoir in La Mesa to within 2 feet of the bottom of its usable level.

The reservoir was dropping at the rate of a foot or two a day, he said.

Record Set

An all-time daily consumption record was set Monday as 63.8 million gallons of water were used by Helix customers. It surpassed the previous 60 million gallons consumed during a heat wave on June 20, 1973, Minor said.

Consumption of preceding days was near the record figure. Saturday, 58.8 million gallons were used. Sunday, customers used 60.5 million.

Restrict Use

"Needless to say, water should be restricted to essential use only," said Minor. "Residents should not sprinkle."

Trash Pick-Up Unchanged

Thomas and Sons Disposal reports that pick up schedules will not be altered during the upcoming Bicentennial Independence Day weekend.

Lawbreakers Cited for Misuse of Mt. Helix Park

Warm, balmy nights may have been responsible for increased use of the Mt. Helix Park, atop Mt. Helix, but sheriff's deputies said that it was narcotics, vandalism, disturbing the peace, littering—and mostly failure to respect the park's 9 p.m. close hour—that accounted for 53 misdemeanor citations.

CB Radios Remain Thieves' Target

Four Citizen Band radios were taken from local residents one night recently.

Louis Carl Padula, 7927 Barton dr., Lemon Grove, told sheriff's deputies that his CB radio was taken from his 1971 VW van on June 15 while he was in his residence.

The 23 ch. Kraco device, serial no. 532071, was valued at \$160. The thief cut the wires to remove it.

James C. Knorr, 1709 El Prado, Lemon Grove, told police that a thief cracked the windshield of his pickup truck and removed his Royce 23 ch. CB radio, worth \$12.

Knorr was in his house when the loss occurred.

A Robyn CB radio model LB23 was taken from the 1973 Ford belonging to Jack R. Nichols, of 1064 Woodhaven dr., Spring Valley on June 15, he told sheriff's deputies. Also missing were 10 8-track tapes from the glove compartment of his vehicle. Nichols was sleeping in his residence when the radio was taken.

Gerald L. Nordberg was burglarized of his CB radio from his car while he was asleep in his home at 8926 Delrose ave., Spring Valley. The radio represented a cost of \$75. His car was left parked on the street.

lawns unless they absolutely have to, to keep them from dying."

Outdoor use of water, he said, is generally the biggest source of consumption during hot days.

The water crisis will continue throughout the duration of the heat wave, expected to cool by mid-week.

"Help is on the way, in the meantime," he said. "The Water Authority has been in the

process of installing another valve (in La Mesa) which will allow another 13 million more gallons of raw water to enter the system serving La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley."

Minor explained that raw water is untreated but is commonly added to the system during peak usage periods. It is untreated locally, meaning that algae and silt, normally filtered out, come out of home taps.

"The untreated water is safe to drink," Minor said.

The San Diego Aqueducts, four pipelines from the Colorado River Aqueduct which furnish water for the entire county, have been operating at 99 per cent of capacity during the heat, Minor reported.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA — John Aiken Viessman, 7, of 3322 Ybarra rd., Spring Valley, tips his hat to America's 200th birthday as he pulls a wagon-load of birthday cake (imitation) honoring the Bicentennial. Viessman's costume and cake won Youth Award in the annual Casa de Oro Flag Day Parade held June 5. Awards were announced at a banquet last week. The young patriot's trophy sits atop the cake.

Two-Gun Woman is No-Gun Woman Now

Linda Kay Milleson, of 756 Worthington, Spring Valley, told sheriff's deputies that two .38 cal. derringers she kept between her mattresses were taken while she was away from home, June 13.

There was no sign of forced entry so it is assumed that the suspect had a key to the place.

She gave police the name of three likely suspects.

SV Flood Plan Stalled: Van Asks for Re-Study

The Federal Insurance Administration has agreed to give Poway and Spring Valley at least three months grace before locking the communities into a costly new federal flood insurance program.

Federal Insurance Administrator John R. Hunter Jr. advised Reps. Lionel Van Deerlin and Clare Burgener on Thursday, June 24, that a "flood hazard boundary map" for San Diego County, identifying Spring Valley and Poway as hazardous areas, has been withdrawn and will not be resubmitted until October 1 at the earliest.

Van Deerlin (D-Chula Vista) and Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) had asked Hunter to hold up the final decision on the two communities.

Had Hunter not acted, maps putting Spring Valley and Poway into the insurance program would have taken effect July 2.

The congressmen have maintained that initial federal finds were based on erroneous data. They have asked for a re-study with greater weight given to information provided by local authorities.

Hunter conceded "something was seriously wrong," with his information on Poway and he was uncertain of the true extent of flood dangers to Spring Valley.

Time and the Telephone Bill

To those who inquired about PacTel's Single Measured Local Service (SMLS) as a result of last week's articles on the subject, questions can be answered by Mrs. H. H. Speratos at 465-0035. She's manager of Pac Tel's La Mesa office.

The article applied only to those who are billed on the Basic Monthly Allowance program. Most residents have a flat rate arrangement. Those who do not are converting to the flat rate which neither limits time nor number of calls.

Incoming calls for those on SMLS are not timed, however. Yours for shorter telephone conversations.

Physicist's Loss \$1,200

Tools and diving equipment worth \$1,200 was the loot taken from Daniel Joseph Solarek's garage at 860 Paraiso dr., Spring Valley. Solarek, a physicist attached to the Naval Undersea Center said he found the garage door broken open when he awoke to go to his job.

County Budget Higher; But Services Cut

The County Board of Supervisors last week on Thursday adopted a 1976-77 budget totaling \$453,126,838. The final figure represents a cut of \$26,565,925 in proposed services and programs. It also represents many hours of public hearings and discussions.

The County's budget provides for a potential 18-cent reduction in the tax rate. Prior to budget discussion, Supervisors had set a goal of a 15-cent tax rate reduction. The Board is scheduled to set the tax rate in August. Last year's budget was \$426,836,024.

With the adoption of the budget approximately 502 staff positions were eliminated, however, many of these positions were proposed to be added this year, and County officials have not yet determined the actual number of employees that will be laid off.

Human Resources Cut

The Human Resources Agency budget was reduced some \$8,661,917.

Specific departmental budget cuts include: Welfare, \$7,391,029; Probation, \$1,281,968; Special Manpower Services, \$126,903; Office of Senior Citizen Assistance, \$19,095; Human Resources.

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Swap Meet Data Adds Up: County to Decide Its Fate

Sometime before the month is over the county is expected to decide the fate of the Spring Valley business practices of Lyman "Wally" Derr.

Derr operates the Spring Valley Swap Meet which draws a large crowd of buyers and sellers every Saturday and Sunday to the giant yard sale in the southern La Presa area.

Staff of the County Department of Land Use and Environmental Regulation (LUER) is in the process of compiling information from four sources to determine if the environmental effects of the business are disturbing enough to revoke the owner's business license.

The County Sheriff, California Department of Transportation, the Highway Patrol and County zoning enforcement officers have all had a hand in the study.

The Sheriff's office has been at every swap meet, says Dick Esgate, acting LUER director. Sheriff's helicopter unit has provided aerial photos of crowds and traffic and deputies have been at the scene to patrol crowds.

Highway Patrolmen are also frequenters of the meeting place because of the heavy traffic the business draws on its two entrance roads, Quarry to the south (for sellers) and Akard north (for buyers). Both are single lane roads, Akard being a residential street.

By far the heaviest single turnout by law enforcement officials was at the December, 1975 raid when 14 Lemon Grove deputies, 94 reserve deputies and 173 officers from San Diego and other California counties, including officers of the California Department

of Justice—all in plain clothes—surveyed the merchandise at the peak business hours and confiscated articles suspected of being stolen.

On two recent weekends County zoning enforcement officials woke up early and visited the site to observe night and early morning traffic patterns, noise and other disturbances, Esgate said.

Those disturbances are the heart of the complaints made by residents who live adjacent to or near the 20-acre flea market.

When all the data is compiled, LUER staff is expected to make a recommendation to LUER chief Bruce Warren who will pass it on to the Board of Supervisors.

Youth Improves After Homemade Rocket Explodes

He'll be getting out of Grossmont hospital just in time to make room for those hurt by Fourth-of-July fireworks.

But Guy Monacelli, a Mt. Miguel High school junior, isn't going to be among them.

The indication is that he's through with explosives for life.

Gary, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Monacelli, of 1583 San Altos pl., Lemon Grove, suffered wounds and burns on June 23 while he and some friends were building a CO2-cartridge rocket.

The laboratory was the family garage and his helper was Larry Mark Davis of 1839 Denstone pl. They were filling

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Draft EIR Complete For 37-Acre Project

The County of San Diego has received a draft environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed Vista Del Lago Estates.

The project proposes 135 single family dwellings on a 37-acre site located between Sweetwater reservoir and Highway 54, east of Lakeview ave. and Spring Valley.

The draft EIR for this project is available for review at the County's Environmental Analysis Division, 9150 Chesapeake dr., San Diego; the Ecology Center, 340 Kalmia, San Diego; and the El Cajon, Spring Valley, Casa de Oro and Lemon Grove branches of the County Library.

Comments on the draft EIR must be submitted in writing to the Environmental Analysis Division by July 12. The date for the Environmental Review Board meeting on the subject will be announced after July 7.

YOU AND CHURCH

Church means reaching out with compassion to all mankind. It is working to see God's goodness realized in everyone's life—proving His power to heal any problem. It is something you can practice every day.

Every time you see someone as perfect as God made him, every time you dissolve a friend's fear with love, you are a living example of church.

We invite you to learn more about what church is, and to hear a simple Christian service. Won't you come? You're all welcome!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

7741 Pacific Avenue
Lemon Grove

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening
meeting at 7:30 p.m.

We're right next door
to the library.



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Danielson, 7663 Church st., Lemon Grove, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Fernando Martinez, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando L. Martinez, live in La Mesa. The couple will be wed at the United Church of Christ First Congregational in Lemon Grove, Saturday evening, July 10. The newlyweds will reside in Lemon Grove.

Miss Danielson is a graduate of Helix High and Grossmont College and will attend San Diego State in the fall. Martinez also graduated from Helix High, graduated from San Diego State and is continuing there in work toward his master's degree.

Area Funeral Services

Carolyn Hurst Margaret August

Recitation of the Rosary was held Thursday, June 24, and Mass was celebrated Friday for Margaret J. August, 43, who lived at 10707 Jamaica blvd.

Mrs. August was found on a highway in the desert east of Calexico on June 19. She had apparently been stranded in the desert with her traveling companion and roommate, Carolyn Charlotte Hurst, when the vehicle in which they were traveling had a mechanical breakdown. Miss Hurst's body was also found at the scene.

Unofficial word from the Imperial County Coroner's office was that the two women had died of heat exhaustion.

Hurst's body was released to a funeral home in her hometown, Syracuse, New York.

Paris Mortuary handled arrangements for Mrs. August.

A county resident 15 years, she was a native of Los Angeles. She was employed as a clerk in Rouse's Corner, a general store in Spring Valley.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Entombment in Holy Cross Mausoleum followed the Friday Mass.

Mrs. August's survivors include two sons, including James Richardson of Spring Valley; two daughters, including Richard and Thomas Rouse of Spring Valley; two sisters, including Mrs. Mary Anne Clark of Spring Valley, and two grandchildren.

Curtiss May

Cremation and inurnment in Greenwood Memorial Park was performed last week for Curtiss W. May, 84, of 10430 Loma Rancho dr., Spring Valley. No funeral service was planned.

May was a retired planner formerly employed with the Convaair Division of General Dynamics for 22 years. He died Sunday in a hospital.

He had lived in the county 54 years and was a native of Washington state.

Surviving are his wife, Verona; two daughters, including Margaret Andreco of San Diego; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Recent Life Saving-Course Grad Saves Life of Lemon Grove Girl

A Jamul man has been recommended for the S.D. Kiwanis club's Moral Fibre Award following his quick action by which the life of an 8-year old Lemon Grove girl was saved.

The rescuer is Bruce Hamilton, a mechanic, who lives at 2818 Valleknoll in Jamul.

The youngster is Shelly Rickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rickel, of 6701 Hibiscus dr., Lemon Grove.

The family, together with several friends, were camping on the shore of Salton Sea during the May 28-30 weekend. On the 30th, Shelly was found floating face-down in shallow water at the shore line. Both her breathing and heart had stopped, according to Douglas A. Mayfield, a detective of the San Diego Police Department who made the report to the Moral Fibre Award Committee.

She had been playing with several other children in

waist-deep water earlier. It was not known how long she had been unconscious when



Shelly Rickel

she was discovered. By appearance, she was dead.

Immediate Aid

Nearby, Bruce Hamilton, who only the day before had

completed an 80-hour course in life-saving techniques as a volunteer fire fighter in Jamul recognized the emergency and ran to the aid of little Shelly.

Without hesitation he pulled her from the water and took complete control of the situation. Shelly had turned dark blue, and her heart and breathing had stopped. With all of her vital signs missing, it appeared that she had in fact expired.

Hamilton administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while at the same time controlling cardiac massage.

Aware that wasted seconds could produce brain damage, Hamilton utilized every technique in an expedient but efficient manner.

Perserverance

His determination and perserverance revived her before the ambulance arrived. Out of the hospital and nearly recovered, she was out playing with friends last week. Although she missed a couple of weeks at school, she looks forward to entering the fourth grade at Golden Avenue school this fall.

Sharon Rickel, the child's mother, said this week that the doctor had given little Shelly less than a 50 per cent chance of recovery as she lay in the intensive care unit of the hospital. She then developed pneumonia as a result of water in her lungs. That delayed her recovery a bit.

Jack Meek, chairman of the S.D. Kiwanis club's Moral Fibre Award Committee said the presentation would be made to Hamilton, probably this month.

The award is made to those who show exceptional and outstanding courage in saving the life of someone although they may be endangering their own.



JUST MARRIED — Elaine C. Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Winter of Lemon Grove, and Larry W. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Day of Jamul, exchanged wedding vows Sunday in the Christ Lutheran Church, La Mesa, Pastor Richard Allsling officiating.

The bride graduated from Helix High and attended Grossmont College. The groom graduated from Monte Vista and also attended Grossmont.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of candle-light slipper satin, made by her grandmother some 30 years ago. Her brother, Ellis, from Oaklawn, Ill. was the organist.

A reception was held in the Fireside Room of the church. After a wedding trip in Southern California, the couple will reside in Lemon Grove.

At Monterey Heights School

Community Group Plans Old Fashioned 4th Camp Night

An invitation to a different way to celebrate our 200th Independence Day is being extended by a group of parents and friends of the Monterey Heights Elementary School neighborhood this Sunday.

Monterey Heights Community School is planning a "Community-Family Camp-out" scheduled to run from 6:30 p.m. July 4 until after breakfast Monday morning. The event is one of a number of summer activities planned by the Community School, a new concept with an old idea: community spirit.

Activities will center around a bon fire and a cookout and anyone interested may participate. Admission is free.

Those who want to join the cook-out should bring their own food for cooking and a pot-luck type dish to share, according to Jan Sunstrom, a local parent assisting in coordinating the affair.

"It will be a sleep-under-the-stars, wagon train type of evening," Mrs. Sunstrom said.

Campers will converge on the upper playground at Monterey Heights School, 7550 Canton dr. after 6:30 p.m.

"We'll have pup tents, but I expect most of us will be out in the open, using sleep-

ing bags," Sunstrom said.

No Camp Vehicles

Recreation vehicles and campers are not permitted, however.

About 20 people are certain to participate in the Bicentennial camp-out, she says, but no one is certain how many will show.

All children who attend must be accompanied by an adult chaperone. "There will be no exceptions," she added.

Community School Coordinator Donna Beckley and Sunstrom are available to answer questions about the camp out at 469-0159.

2 Churches Combine Sunday Evening for July 4 Celebration

The Skyline Wesleyan and First Baptist Churches in Lemon Grove are combining their Sunday evening services on July 4th at 5:30 p.m. at 1386 Skyline dr.

The affair is labeled a "Christian Heritage Celebration." Otis Skillings of the Wesleyan church will direct patriotic music, solos and special Christian hymns.

Richard Barnes is the guest speaker.

Services will end early, at 7 p.m., in order that families may have time to attend other Bicentennial celebrations in the county.

County Budget Higher; Service Cut

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man Relations Commission, \$70,000.

The Fiscal and Justice Agency budget was cut by \$823,292. Specific reductions include: Sheriff, \$178,803; District Attorney, \$80,000; Municipal Courts, \$200,000; Marshal, \$130,000; Superior Court, \$112,860.

The budget for the Community Services Agency was reduced by \$1,924,586. Departmental budget cuts include: Parks and Recreation, \$140,121; General Services, \$791,575; Sanitation and Flood Control, \$751,183; Animal Control, \$36,897; Agriculture, \$50,966; Office of Emergency Services, \$55,272; Real Property, \$82,805.

The Health Care Agency budget was reduced by \$1,868,323. Specific reductions include: Public Health, \$396,372; Community Mental Health, \$84,975; Department of Substance Abuse, \$491,449; Edgemore Geriatric Hospital, \$728,053; Air Pollution Control District, \$140,988; and Emergency Medical Services, \$26,486.

Under general administration \$682,073 was cut from 12 office budgets including: Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Office of Public Information Services, Personnel, Office of Management and Budget, Integrated Planning Office, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County Counsel, Special Projects, and the Board of Supervisors.

The capital projects budget was cut \$1,281,778 and another \$655,620 was deleted from equipment and vehicles.

This is the second year Supervisors have used a program budget to determine costs and appropriations. And for County residents, the tough decisions made by Board members could mean an 18-cent reduction in the local tax rate this year. Last year Supervisors succeeded in reducing the tax rate by seven cents.

For most, the reduction is lost to rapidly rising values against which assessed valuation is figured. That, in turn, usually produces a higher tax bill in spite of the lower rate.

Homemade Rocket

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6 CO2 cartridges with match-heads. Guy was packing them by use of a hammer and a nail. The completed rocket would have a nylon string tail and would be launched from a 12-inch aluminum tube.

When the cartridge exploded, Guy sustained injuries to both legs and his hand. Larry was not hurt. Guy required considerable skin grafting during his stay at the hospital.

"I wish all parents realized the hazard of unsupervised rocket experiments. I know that most young men build them and some are not injured. One boy, released from the hospital a few days before Guy's accident, lost his hand in a similar experiment. I guess we were lucky," she said.

\$135,000 Earned for Public TV, FM Radio At 'Sesame' Auction

The "Open Sesame" Auction raised \$135,000 for public broadcasting stations KPBS-TV and KPBS-FM, it was announced.

Notable among the auction items were a \$10,000 South American Cruise, which sold for \$7,200; an oak grandfather clock, valued at \$1,149, which went for \$950; a personally autographed Elton John album, for \$79; and a \$3,000 Rhine Cruise, sold at \$2,260.

A special "Wine Night" and "Sports Night" raised a substantial percentage of the Auction total. Top sports item was a half-hour pitching lesson by Padre star Randy Jones. It sold for \$250.

Of the priceless bottles of Le-fite Rothschild wine, one bottle, 1911, sold for \$95, and another from 1914, for \$103.

This year's auction earned \$25,000 more than last year's fundraiser. The auction funds pay for more than 40 per cent of the public broadcasting station's operating budget.

Church Services

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2055 Skyline Drive at Alton Drive
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301
Worship Services, 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Family Worship, 9:00 a.m.

NEW LIFE CHAPEL

A fellowship of Blood-Washed Spirit Filled Believers

2115 Imperial Avenue Lemon Grove, Calif
9:45 am Bible Classes — All Ages
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:30 pm Charismatic Prayer Workshop

John Meacham, Pastor 464-3949, 463-9526

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236
Robert Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794
Sunday Bible School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS CHURCH

Bancroft at Kenwood
Phone: 466-3339
Dr. Fred Groetsema, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening program for the family, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Studies 7:30 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-8065
M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL U.C.C.

2770 Glebe Road 466-0503
Reverend Fred Bradley
Worship 10 a.m., Church School 10 a.m., Nursery Care
"A Community Church"

*Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for
brethren to dwell together in unity!*

Psalm 133:1

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH

8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914
Lemon Grove, California 92045
Saturday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Nursery Attendant provided.
Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

465-1888
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove
Michael D. Maxson, Minister
Cynthia Ratekin, Pre-School Director
9:30 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth and family activities
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pre-School Monday and Wednesday

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road
Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Children's Church 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Expression 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

CASA DE ORO BAPTIST CHURCH

Freeway 94 and Sweetwater Springs Boulevard
10195 Madrid Way Spring Valley
Rev. J. Gordon Platt, Pastor 469-3196
Sunday Bible School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Celebration and Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Koinonia Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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'Conciliation Court'... Answer to Divorce?

By Murray Bloom

Director, "Conciliation Court"
Every working day in Department Two of San Diego Superior Court the process of dissolving marriages is initiated by approximately 50 couples. With each dissolution of marriage comes built-in misery — financial problems, division of property, sale of the family home, custody of the children to one of the parents, feeling of failure, being alone, you name it. Stories about divorces appear daily in newspapers under marriage statistics.

There is another court in the same building that is not so well known. It is called "Conciliation Court." Although called a court, this special department of the Superior Court provided by law, doesn't operate like a normal court. The Conciliation Court is a group of counseling offices staffed by licensed marriage/family/child counselors.

200 a Month

Each month in this Court, approximately 200 families are assisted in working out their problems. Many of them are referred by their attorneys before going to

Department Two with the hope of seeking alternatives to dissolution. Some are sent directly from Department Two when there is an indication by the parties that there is a possibility of reconciliation.

In the Conciliation Court, the counselor assists the parties in objectively examining their relationship, identifying the problems and drawing a blueprint for rebuilding the marriage. If ongoing counseling is agreed upon, the court may refer the parties to an agency or private practitioner in the community for the primary counseling with the couple returning, at agreed upon arrivals, to the Conciliation Court, for continued evaluation and support. Any plans or agreements the family may make may be made into formal orders at the couple's request by the Judge of the Conciliation Court, Hon. Byron F. Lindsley.

After Reaction

In addition to the marriage counseling responsibilities, court counselors assist divorcing couples in post dissolution adjustment problems. One of the most significant for the divorcing couple is the necessity of redefining the parental

roles and responsibilities to the children.

The court feels that children are the silent partners of the marriage and the innocent victims of divorce, and they are much more flexible in their adjustment to divorce and much more honest in their expression of anger and pain than the parents.

Parents are urged to set aside their dispute as husband and wife and look at their children. They are told to let the children know that although Mom and Dad are not going to live together anymore, they will be their parents forever. The children must know that they will continue to have two parents who love them and to whom the love can be returned.

Several Parents

If parents remarry, the children can end up with three or four parents, all the more people to care for and by whom to be cared, the court feels.

It is during the first 6-12 months that the children of divorce should be carefully observed. The feelings of abandonment in small children because a parent moves out may cause many nights and days of

sadness in the children. Some children may feel that they were the cause of the marital breakup and this may cause feelings of guilt.

Parents, also, must be aware of the child's reactions, encourage expression of these feelings and assist the child in dealing with them and seek professional help if necessary, the court believes.

Schools Can Help

In dissolving marriages, parents are encouraged to advise nursery school personnel and school teachers of the situation so that these people may also be aware of and sensitive to the children's reactions. The Conciliation Court helps guide families in dealing with such dissolution and post dissolution problems assisted by the many agencies and private practitioners in the community with whom it works.

Generally, in dissolving marriages, the non-custodial parent is awarded the right to reasonable visitation. During the initial stages of dissolution, many parents have great difficulty in being reasonable. In such cases, they may enlist the aid of the Conciliation Court in developing visitation

plans and schedules. The Conciliation Court has an excellent guide on visitation available upon request called "Parents Are Forever."

Head Start

The Conciliation Court is not just available to divorcing couples. It is available to any couple in San Diego experiencing problems. Judge Lindsley and the Conciliation Court encourage the use of these services in the very early stages of marital controversy. Seeking help is a sign of great strength and at the appropriate time may prove to be a great stabilizing factor in the marriage.

By working at strengthening a young marriage, many future unnecessary divorces with the attendant strife and family disruption may be avoided is a philosophy of the Court.

Application for the Court's services may be made by telephone 236-2681 daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by dropping in for a brief preliminary interview. There are no charges for the Court's services. The Conciliation Court is at Room 5304 of the Courthouse Annex, 242 West B st., San Diego.

Circus at Arena For Twelve Shows

The 106th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus salutes 200 years of circus in America July 13-18 when the Greatest Show on Earth comes to the Sports Arena for 12 separate performances.

Featuring more than 200 animals and performers from throughout the world, a highlight of the 1976 production is the marriage of Michu, at 33 inches the world's smallest man, to Juliana during a recreation of General Tom Thumb's 19th century nuptials.

Recognized by "The Guinness Book of World Records," Michu was "discovered" by Ringling Bros. producers Irvin and Kenneth Feld in Budapest as a performing member of a traveling circus.

This year's show includes the first performing polar bear acts to appear in this country in 30 years, featuring petite blonde trainer Ursula Bottcher working with 10 of the 1,000-pound mammals.

In addition, veteran tiger trainer Charley Baumann will put 15 royal Bengal cats through their paces in the largest such group of performing tigers appearing in the world today.

Circus-goers also will see aerialist Elvin Bale become the "phantom of balance" as he performs feats on a 35-foot long wheel rotating at more than 75 miles an hour.

SDSU Pres. to Chair United Way Division

Dr. Brage Golding, president of San Diego State University, has agreed to serve as chairman of the large employers division of the United Way/CHAD combined campaign.

The combined county-wide campaign seeks operating funds for a hundred health and human care agencies.

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Social Events

New Repertory Theater Group to Premiere 3 Comedies on July 9

A repertory theater company has formed in San Diego to present three comedies to run throughout the summer.

The "San Diego Repertory Theatre Company" begins its first season July 9th at San Diego City College Theatre.

The three comedies in repertory will be "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan; "That Scoundrel Scapin!" by Moliere and "The Knack," by Ann Jellicoe. The plays will run through September 11 at the theatre, 14th and C sts., downtown San Diego.

A company of 46 players,

technicians and artists have combined talents for the three simultaneous productions.

Seats for the festival are reserved and priced from \$3 to \$4.50. Discounts are offered for seniors, students and military. Reservations are made by phoning 239-7854.

Bizet's 'Carmen' Booked for Balboa

Bizet's opera, "Carmen" will be performed at 8 p.m., July 7, 9 and 11 at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. It is produced by the San Diego-based professional opera company, "Opera Under The Stars."

Admission will be free to the public.

The concert performances will feature internationally recognized soloists, chorus and orchestra.

Fred Rigby, who also serves as chorusmaster for the S.D. Opera Company, will direct the 50-voice chorus.

Louis Campiglia will conduct the internationally-recognized, 85 piece San Diego Youth Symphony.

Last year's Opera Under The Stars presentation of "La Traviata" attracted 8,000 people for its three performances.

"Opera Under The Stars," returning for its second season, is presented as a community service of San Diego Miramar College in cooperation with the San Diego Parks and Recreation Department's "Evenings in the Park" series.

Puppet Show for Library Youngsters

The "Perils of Paul or One Episode in Our 'Revered' History," is a musical comedy puppet show to be presented at the Spring Valley Library today at 3:30 p.m.

This historical production is a tour de "farce" based on little known facts of Paul Revere's ride. It will be presented by the Children's Department of the Library as a finale to the children's bicentennial reading program. Susie Ward and Laurel Walton, the puppeteers, will be using large new hand puppets on a three-windowed stage.

Children are invited to bring their parents as their guests. The library is at 1043 Elkeltown blvd.

Right to the Point

About 2 billion pencils are purchased annually.



TO BE WED — Alexandra Mouzas, daughter of Mrs. Emanuel E. "Mike" Mouzas, of 4622 Collwood lane, San Diego has announced October 10 as the date for her marriage to Gary D. Mastro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mastro, of San Diego. The ceremony will be at St. Spyridon's Greek Orthodox church where her father, recently deceased, was president of the community for eight years.

Her father was also widely known locally as the operator of El Morocco restaurant in Lemon Grove. He was also active in the L.G. Lions club.

Miss Mouzas attends S.D. City College seeking a certificate in interior decorating. The bridegroom-to-be is a quality control coordinator for PSA.

The engagement was announced earlier by both families at a garden luncheon. A reception for 325 guests will be at Atlantis restaurant following the wedding.

New Manager for SV Home Federal Savings

Carolyn E. Clune has been promoted to manager of the Spring Valley branch of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego following an assignment as Savings Officer in the firm's Escondido office.

Clune, with Home Federal 11 years, was previously with Security Pacific National Bank and La Jolla Federal Savings and Loan.

She attended courses offered by the Savings and Loan Institute, Kelsey Jenney College and the University of California.

Clune's hobbies include crafts, music and tennis.

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Camp Fire Girls Open Summer Camp Program

San Diego County Council of Camp Fire Girls has announced its summer camping programs, which open to all girls in the county, ages 7-17.

Three different camping experiences are available — resident camp, day camp and aquatic specials.

Resident camp is a week of fellowship, hiking, learning about and exploring nature at the Camp Fire Girls Camp Wolahi near Julian. Five sessions are offered from July 18 through August 21.

Camp Wolahi Dates
Session I July 18-24
Session II July 25-31
Session III Aug. 1-7
Session IV Aug. 8-14
Session V Aug. 15-21

Day camps are daily sessions of approximately five hours, lasting five to eight days. They are held at the Camp Fire Girls Camp Calhoun in Balboa Park, and in San Dieguito, Vista and Mission Bay.

A special aquatic program combines adventure with Girl Scouts. The sessions will be held at Santa Clara Point, on Mission Bay from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A special requirement for all aquatic programs is that a girl must have the ability to swim at the Red Cross Intermediate Swim Level.

Transportation must be provided to all day camps and aquatic programs. Bus service is provided to the resident camps.

Call the Camp Fire Girls office, 279-8192, for registration forms.

Male Dance Show

San Diego's first all-male dance concert will be staged in the Studio Theatre at San Diego State July 2-3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2-\$2.50. Reservations: 286-6821 or 232-9851.

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'Jawbreakers' Battle Pits Heavies Norton, Middleton In Saturday Afternoon Scrap

They call it the "Battle of the Jawbreakers." It'll be fought Saturday afternoon, July 10, at the S.D. Sports Arena.

The stars are Kenny Norton, world's No. 1 heavyweight contender, against Larry Middleton, of Baltimore, for 10 rounds of a 40-round card starting at 1 p.m.

The Norton-Middleton fight will probably start around 4 p.m.

About the Jawbreakers—not to be confused with the soccer team known simply as the "Jaws"—Jawbreaker Norton broke Muhammad Ali's and Middleton broke Joe Bugner's.

Middleton sports a 25-8-2 record with victories over former European heavyweight titleholder Bugner; British champ Dan McAlinden; N.Y. State champ Bob Stallings; Pennsylvania champ Roy Williams and a KO victory over Jack O'Halloran. O'Halloran once went the limit with Norton in San Diego early in Norton's career.

Norton has signed to meet champion Muhammad Ali September 28 for Ali's crown at N.Y.'s Yankee Stadium. Norton is one of only two fighters to beat Ali. He has also whipped Jerry Quarry, Boone Kirkman, Jose Luis Garcia and Henry Clark. It will be Norton's first San Diego appearance since March 1973 in the same building where he beat Ali.

Norton's trainer, Bill Slayton, said last week that Norton now powers his punches from his shoulders instead of from his arms. "It took three years of training but Kenny has power now he didn't have before."

"He has matured well along with his new-found power, Slayton said.

In other bouts, former American titleholder Jerry Quarry meets Eddie "Bossman" for the right to go against the WBA world light heavyweight champ—Victor Galindez of Argentina.

Pedro Lovell, S. American heavyweight king will face an opponent yet to be named, and U.S. welterweight champ Armando Muniz's opponent is likewise yet to come.

Each of the four bouts is 10 rounds with tickets scaled from \$25 to \$55.

Reservations—Sports Arena, 224-4171.

Monday is 'D' Day for Charger Training Camp

The summer of '76 begins for the San Diego Chargers near the Pacific Ocean cliffs of La Jolla on Monday.

To start the new season with a fresh new look, the Chargers have a new summer training camp at UCSD. The team practiced at U.S. International U. in 1974 and 1975.

Reporting for physicals at noon Monday will be 53 first-year roster players and 11 veterans. The remaining 37 veterans will check in next Monday, July 12. The total team roster is 104.

Practice schedule begins Tuesday with two-day workouts at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Veterans reporting early are quarterbacks Dan Fouts and Jesse Freitas, tight end Chuck Bradley, wide receiver Dwight McDonald, offensive linemen Ralph Perretta and Billy Shields, defensive lineman Dave Tipton, linebackers Mike Denney, Drew Mahalic and Rick Middleton and defensive back Hal Stringert.

Middleton and Denney were acquired by the Charge-

rs in off-season trades with New Orleans and Oakland respectively.

Sonny Sixkiller

Among the first-year players scheduled to report is quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, signed as a free agent by the Chargers after playing for Hawaii of the World Football League. Meriting special attention will be defensive linemen Bud Magrum and Kevin Nosbusch, who are coming back from knee injuries which sidelined them in 1975.

Missing from the rookie contingent will be the team's top two draft choices, running back Joe Washington from Oklahoma and guard Don Macek from Boston College. They report directly to the College All-Star camp in Chicago and are not scheduled in San Diego until after the charity game on July 23.

Coach Tommy Prothro has two new assistants on his staff — Bill Walsh, offensive coordinator, and Ernie Zampese, defensive backs. Other

Friars Host Cleveland In Season's Midway Game

The San Diego Friars, five games away from a playoff spot, will make their push for the post-season activity July 6 when the second half of the WTT schedule begins.

San Diego draws Cleveland for an opening opponent and the Friars can look back on a 24-22 victory over the Nets — Martina Navratilova and Marty Riessen—in their last action prior to the Wimbledon break.

"We've an excellent chance of making the playoffs," said San Diego player-coach Cliff Drysdale. "There are three matches left with Los Angeles, which appears to be the team we have to catch."

What concerns Drysdale, however, is the team's immediate schedule. After the July 6 date in the Sports Arena, the Friars' next eight matches are on the road. And while the team is 7-6 at home, its away record is 2-9.

Close Scores
"But four of those road losses were by three points or less," Drysdale points out. "A bounce here and a favorable call there were the difference."

The Friars continue to be impressive at the Sports Arena and the win over Cleveland, a strong second in the WTT's eastern division, certainly was a high point of the season.

Men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles all are on the plus side at home where only men's singles and men's doubles rate the edge on the road.

Rod Laver has been primarily responsible for that and the Rocket has shot into second place among the league's male singles players, trailing only New York's Sandy Mayer. Laver, however, has won 48 more games than Mayer and his 126 total easily leads the league.

Californians Top SuperCross List

LAGUNA BEACH — Three of America's top contenders on this year's world-championship Grand Prix motocross circuit are the first signed riders for the July 24 Oly Superbowl of Motocross at the L.A. Coliseum.

Two of the three announced riders, all from California are Brad Lackey of Pinole and Pierre Karsmakers of Mission Viejo, who are former AMA 500 cc national champions and who now limit their appearances in American races in order to compete in Europe on the world championship Grand Prix circuit. Karsmakers and Lackey currently rank seventh and eighth in the world 500cc standings.

The third announced rider is Marty Smith of San Diego, two-time AMA 125cc national champ and recent winner at the 125cc World Motocross Championship in Denmark. Riding in the upcoming \$30,000 Oly Superbowl, Smith will be making his first California racing appearance in 1976.

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TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



Johnny Sanders did it. There are others who must share the blame but in the end, Johnny Sanders carries more weight than the other and when he went for it, the deed was done.

The Chargers are going to Japan. Not to visit and look around like just another bunch of American tourists. No sir, the Chargers are going to Japan for a job of work.

They'll meet the St. Louis Cardinals of Don Coryell in an exhibition match at Koraluen Stadium in downtown Tokyo on Aug. 16, and you can bet that American-Japanese relations will never be the same again.

Charger coach Tommy Prothro might even lose a few players. Especially defensive linemen.

The Japanese love big, beefy, behemothian types. They give them great honor, much love and many gifts. It all comes from a sport called "Sumo," which is actually kind of an oriental belly-bumping craze.

You need a lot of weight for these contests, plus a little salt for the Gods. Two giants plant their feet and, on a given signal, try to belly-bump each other out of the ring. The best bumper wins and is acclaimed a national hero.

Perhaps Sumo will entreat such stalwarts as Russ Washington or Louie Kelcher to ply their bulk for good bucks when their playing days are over.

There would be a lot of things to consider before changing careers, but Sumo's are loved, well regarded and the money is good. And not all football players live a life of honey and cream.

Still, conditions are . . . well . . . er . . . DIFFERENT in Japan. As an example, it takes some doing, even for a brave American, to get used to the Kamikaze Taxi Cabs. The drop outs of their driving school flew against the American fleet during WW II, but the best of the Kamikaze's were retained in Japan to drive taxis. You can laugh at that now, but wait until you get in one. You'll find out.

Be it known and attested, that after much experiment by literally millions of American servicemen over many years, the only fool proof way to find comfort as a passenger in a Kamikaze Cab is to get in dead drunk.

You won't feel any pain. The ride will seem shorter. And you'll arrive at your destination cold sober.

Another "institution" of high Japanese development that all-Americans must try is the ancient and honorable "hotsy bath."

It can be taken in groups, mixed company or alone, according to one's wishes. Entire Japanese families share the enjoyment of hotsy together and if you are invited to join them, you will lose face if you do not go.

This portable pounder would love to join in the company of Johnny Sanders and Tank Younger for a hotsy experience. It is the belief here, that Sanders has the perfect athletic build and that Younger has the perfect tall athlete's build. The three of us could raise the water level at least a foot, bathing in Lake Erie.

One does not just get in at hotsy bath. One must wash first. Or be washed, as the custom goes. You sit on a little stool while young maidens thoroughly scrub you down. These girls do not "fool around." It is an honorable employment with them.

Chargers and Charger Backers alike (the Backers are putting together a special charter for the visit) will find sweet relaxation at the hands of these young talented maidens. Remember, the Charger Backer family that bathes together, enjoys football together, better. (Join up now and join 'em.)

The bath gets its name from the temperature of the water. While you are being pre-cleaned, the bath water is being brought to a boil. You and it should be done about the same time. Then in you go for a nice long soak.

A half hour soak, a brisk rubdown and then the attendant lays you out and walks on your back. Up and down she trudges, digging her talented toes into your sore muscles. It's the nearest thing there is on earth to heaven.

A real hotsy pro will even drink cold beer while soaking in the tub. But cold beer or not, you'll sleep as sound as a hound after your bath.

And you thought all they made in Japan were cars and teevee sets.

9 Winners for Tijuana Jockey

TIJUANA — The riding feat of Aureliano Noguez over the weekend at Agua Caliente continues to be the topic of conversation at the Tijuana track and has sent statisticians to their record books for a comparison of the nine wins in two days turned in by the talented reinsman from Mexico City.

Noguez, 28, rode five winners Saturday and four Sunday afternoon. His Saturday wins came in the 5-10 sequence and it represented only the second time a jockey has accomplished that since the track reopened in 1974. Ramon Flores rode five winners in the 5-10 sequence that year, but there has not been a complete sweep of all six races by a rider since the handicapping contest was originated.

Noguez came close to a new high of nine wins during a two-day period, breaking the old mark of eight held by Enrique Munoz.

Small Matador Tops TJ Corrida Sunday

Mexico's most popular bull-fighter, Elroy Cavazos, heads the cartel for Sunday in the downtown bullring, El Toreo de Tijuana.

Savazos, a diminutive and heroic matador from Monterrey, will team with Manolo Arruza and a newcomer, Gabriel Soto (El Momo), to fight six brave bulls from Las Huertas beginning at 4 p.m.

Beginning with this corrida, a bullfight will be staged each Sunday in Tijuana at 4 p.m. through late September.

Cavazos, 25, stands only five feet, two inches, so he must jump almost over the horns at the moment of truth. This he does, and his sword work is generally considered the best.

His cheerful personality, flamboyant passes, and overall daring have endeared him to crowds since he became a full-fledged matador on Aug. 28, 1966, three days after his 16th birthday.

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Chargers Sign Glynn Harrison

In a year for longshots from Georgia, the San Diego Chargers believe they have picked a peach.

He is running back Glynn Harrison, ninth-round draft choice from U. of Georgia, who immediately signed a Charger contract.

The attempt by Harrison to follow into prominence fellow Georgians politician Jimmy Carter and golfer Jerry Pate will begin on July 5 when the Chargers greet their rookies at their new UC San Diego summer training camp.

Harrison, 5-11, 190, had career rushing totals of 2,026 yards with a 6.4 average while capturing all-Southeastern Conference first-team berths in 1974 and 1975.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley was unflinching in his praise for Harrison: "Glynn has the best moves and balance of any back I have seen in the SEC. He also is the finest boy I have ever coached."

The Chargers also announced the signing of free agent defensive end Dick Watkins, 6-4, 245, from Weber State. He played for the Hawaiians of the World Football League the last two seasons.

Top 3-Year Olds Ready at Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS — The long-awaited trials to the rich Vessels Maturity and Independence Day Stakes that this year is written exclusively for 3-year-olds will top the holiday weekend racing card at Los Alamitos.

A total of 20 4-year-olds remain eligible to the July 10th running of the 440-yard Vessels Maturity and those 20 will compete in Friday night's trials at the Orange County course in an effort to narrow that field to just 10.

Nearly \$100,000 will be on the line in the Maturity making Friday's trial heats of great importance to the finest 4-year-olds in the county.

Earlier this year, many expert horsemen had conceded the Maturity title in 1975 world champion Easy Date but a subsequent injury to that mare has left the picture wide open but just as contention-packed.

Topping the list of Maturity nominees set for the trials is the brilliant young mare Little Blue Sheep. A daughter of St. Bar, Little Blue Sheep has been spectacular at the current summer meeting, turning in three of the top times in track history at three different distances.

Champion Plugs Motorbike Move To Laguna Seca

MONTEREY — Coinciding with a change in venue, the Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classic, which claims to be the most important International road race in America's West, will be shortened from its usual format of a pair of 100 mile segments to a pair of 100 kilometer (60 mile) heats when it is contested by the big Formula 750 Championship bikes at Laguna Seca Raceway, near Monterey, August 1st.

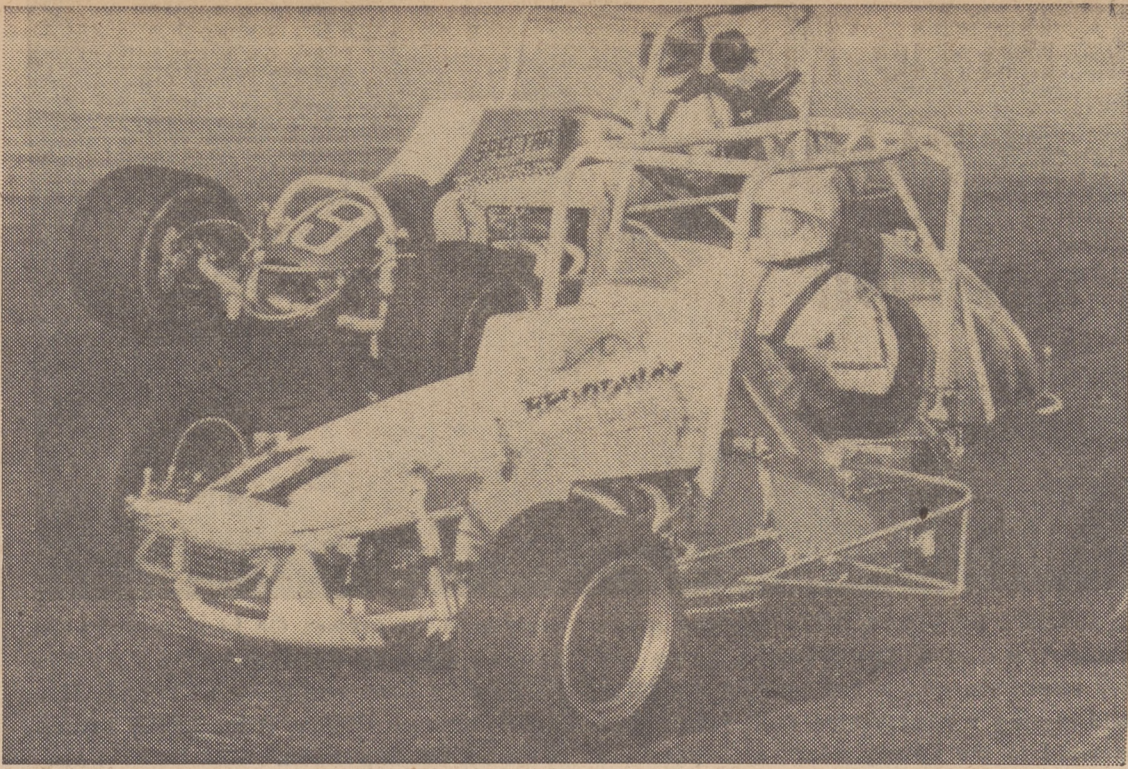
Since its inception in 1971, the CSPMC program which carries a cash purse of \$45,000, was staged on the wide-open spaces of Ontario Motor Speedway.

The move to the more spectacular and demanding Laguna Seca road course means even more tire wear than usual for the 180mph F750 racers that shred rubber like a cheese grater. As a result, race promoter, Gavin Trippie, proposed the shorter distance to the American Motorcycle Association in the interest of rider safety.

A by-product of approving this proposal, is a crisper show for the fans as the big bikes can now run the whole CSPMC without the fuel stop that was previously necessary. "Now it's just down to who is the quickest man on the quickest bike," says Trippie.

Semi Legal

Scotland's flag, the St. Andrew's Cross, has never been officially adopted but has flown for hundreds of years.



SPRINTERS — Lee Robison (No. 11) of Spring Valley leads CRA Sprint Car Rookie of the way Sunday. Year (1975) Lee James in this recent photo.

2-Day Race Program at Cajon Oval

Cajon Speedway offers a two-day Fourth of July weekend with two special events booked into the 3/8 mile paved Gillespie Field oval.

Saturday night super stocks reach the halfway point of the 1976 season with a 5 event show, topped by a marathon 76-lap main event.

The powerful CRA sprint cars return to the track Sunday for their third race of the season.

Action both nights will begin at 8 p.m. with the traditional trophy dash for the four fastest qualifiers. Time trials precede the racing events at 6:30.

Sixty five super stocks are expected to be in action Saturday night with Lakeside's Ed Hale fighting to make up ground he lost in the points race. Hale was dropped from second to 12th in the feature three weeks ago for spinning

Pat McIntyre. His appeal from the decision has been turned down.

As a result Hale is in sixth place, 360 points behind leader Ron Esau.

When sprint cars return on the Fourth of July attention will be on El Cajon's Don Hamilton, who will be shoot-

ing for his second straight sprint win, after winning last week by a single length.

It took him 11 CRA races to win a sprint feature at the oval where he launched his racing career in 1963. But he won numerous super modifieds events during the mid-sixties.

Serendipity Singers, and Fireworks On Jaws Program

The Jaws, San Diego's NASL Soccer team, returns home from its two-game road trip to take on the Vancouver Whitecaps in a Saturday night game backed by a melange of other entertainment.

Starting time has been changed to 8 p.m. with added seats in the 12,500 capacity Aztecs Bowl to accommodate the anticipated crowd.

Festivities are scheduled to end at 12:01 a.m. July 4 with a huge fireworks display marking the first moment of the nation's birth 200 years earlier.

The Saturday night extravaganza will be a birthday party, Chris Harris, Jaw's publicist said. The internationally-known Serendipity Singers will be featured before and after the Jaws game. They will come to San Diego from the Merv Griffin Show to present their patriotic program.

Other entertainment is scheduled as part of the

pre-game show.

The night's ceremony has been titled "The British are Coming" noting that the Jaws enemy that night is the Vancouver contingent.

Admission prices to the night-long program remains unchanged — scaled \$2.75-\$4.75 with children's tickets \$1.75.

Bike Ride Winners At Rancho SD Listed

The following are winners in Rancho San Diego Bike Motocross Club races held Sunday. Listings are in order of finish.

Open, under 13 — Shawn Wimberly, Gary Rodriguez, Mark Redman

Open, 14 and up — John Swanguen, Pedraza Riccardo, Shannon Wimberly

6 and under — David Liveley, Andy Uppenkamp, John Conney

7—Shane Wimberly, Steve Blackford, Keith Becker

8—Roger Liveley, Enrico Scolar, Steve Redman

9—Mark Starman, Joe Coleman, Carlos Gaskill

10—Toney Perez, Richie Rippee, Rickie Flisher

11—Mitchell Stout, Mike Uppenkamp, Jamie Frederickson

12—Richard Rounds, Steve Watson, Danny Williams.

13—Marvin Dupre, Roger Clark, Andy Ayyad

14—Steve Barnett, Paul Wagers, Dan Wason

15—Rick Smith, Shannon Wimberly, Steve Williams

16 and 17—John Swanguen, Pedraza Riccardo, Tom Ledbetter

Next day of races is July 11.

Marathon Moto-Cross To Benefit MD Assn.

Carlsbad Raceway will be the site of the first annual five-day Moto-cross Marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

The contest starts July 5 at 8 a.m. with four riders racing on an alternating basis the entire time. The event ends July 9 at 5 p.m.

Bill Urban, one of the first Californians to beat the Europeans in Moto-Cross, is co-ordinating the event and will be one of the four riders.

Those interested in giving a helping hand should call Urban at 582-4603.

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2 Games Then Away for 11 Days

Padres July 3 Game on TV

The San Diego Padres will swing into the month of July and the second half of the 1976 campaign at the same time by hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers for a pair of contests to end the club's current homestand and then hitting the road for 10 outings.

The Padres will be entertaining the Los Angeles crew tonight and Friday night, beginning at 7 p.m. at San Diego Stadium. The game on July 2 figures to have an added interest since the Padres will be holding a gala Bicentennial Fireworks show immediately following the contest which promises to be the best ever

staged by the club.

Following the two games with the Dodgers in San Diego, the two clubs will switch the host role as they will be playing a pair up in Los Angeles on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4. The game on July 3 will be televised live back to San Diego by XETV (Channel 6). Game time is set for 7 p.m. with XETV scheduling a 15-minute pre-game program to kick off the evening.

Travel East

Then, from Los Angeles, the Pads will journey back East to take on National League Eastern division foes Chicago

and Philadelphia. The Padres and Cubs will tangle in single games on July 5-6-7-8 and then head into Philadelphia for a single affair on July 9, a doubleheader on July 10 and then another single contest on July 11.

The game with the Cubs on Thursday, July 8 is actually a make-up game of a rained out contest back on May 14.

"These games will take us right up to the All-Star period on July 12-14," said Padre skipper John McNamara, "and it's going to be interesting to see if we'll be in second or third place when the break rolls around.

"It's strictly up to us to determine our position at the midway point as we'll be playing 11 of our last 15 games before the break against the top three clubs at the moment — Cincinnati and Los Angeles from the Western Division and the Phillies from the East. The only way you can gain ground on the leaders is to beat them yourselves. You can hope to pick up some games during the course of the season with help from other clubs, but, in the long haul, you've got to get out there and do it yourself."

Donna C. Young Qualifies For Richest LPGA Tourney

CALABASAS PARK — Donna Caponi Young of Woodland Hills is the latest qualifier for the \$205,000 Carlton, announced LPGA commissioner Ray Volpe.

The Carlton, richest tournament in the history of women's golf, will be played Sept. 23-26 at the Calabasas Park Country Club. First prize is another record, \$35,000, plus a percentage of the gate receipts.

Donna, a two-time Women's

Open champion, easily made the elite starting field after her victory in the Peter Jackson Classic in Toronto, Canada.

Only 70 of the top women pros in the world will be eligible for the Carlton, plus a few outstanding stars not playing full-time on the LPGA Tour. In addition, there will be five amateurs, who will undergo special qualifying on Friday, Aug. 20.

It was the second victory of the year for the personable San Fernando Valley native and the 11th of her 11-year pro career. Last March she shot a fantastic record 8-under-par 64 enroute to winning the Australian Open.

Mrs. Young should be right at home on the tight Calabasas Park course. She plays it frequently and, with her husband, Ken, operates the Donna Young Dress Shop at the club.

Beneficiary of the tournament is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Realtors to Hold Luau

The first annual luau of the East San Diego County Board of Realtors, a merger of the former realty boards of La Mesa and El Cajon, is held July 16 at the American Legion Hall in La Mesa.

Entertainment includes a stage play casted by members of the board.

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SELF-EMPLOYED — Cricket Claggett and Vivo Bennett, the team who helped the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce boost its membership to record levels last year, hold their first published work, another joint effort, titled "1001 Ways to Be Your Own Boss." The couple took a job of soliciting for chamber memberships last year and brought the roster to more than 200 members for the first time in its history. Claggett and Bennett have two more how-to books in the works.

America Achievement Academy Salutes Senior Mary Kay Maca

A Lemon Grove girl "flew with the eagle" last weekend when the 15th Annual American Academy of Achievement convened at the Town and Country Hotel.

Mary K. Maca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Maca, of 1715 Primera st., is one of the nation's 150 most outstanding high school honor students to be selected.

She, and her counterparts, associated with "40 giants of accomplishment from America's great fields of endeavor" in the "Salute to Excellence" gathering of which Lowell Thomas was this year's chairman.

Maca, class valedictorian, was graduated from Mt. Miguel High school in June where she was president of the student council, ASB vice president, a flute player in the MM band and a student-aid for remedial classes in history. She also carried a 4.0 grade point average.

"Inspiration of Youth"
The Academy — dedicated to the "inspiration of youth" — pays tribute to Americans in a wide variety of fields and brings them together with outstanding high school students. The Academy pays all expenses for students.

Among approximately 40 honorees, all to receive the "Golden Plate Award", are Dr. Jonas Salk, founder of the Salk Institute; actor Henry Fonda; astronaut Tom Stafford, a member of the Apollo 10 moon mission; R. Buckminster Fuller, famed architect-poet-inventor-philosopher; Godfrey N. Hounsfield, electronics engineer who received the 1975 Lasker Award for medical research; Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, University of Montreal; Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade, USAF-ret., and his mechanic, Henry Ogden, who flew around the world in a two-seat airplane in 1924; Jimmy Breslin, author of "How the Good Guys Finally Won;" John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach; Dr. Donald C. Johanson, curator of Physical Anthropology at Cleveland Museum of Natural History, who discovered a 3.5 million-year-old human fossil in Ethiopia, the oldest human fossil known, and Dr. John H. Laragh, director of the Cardiovascular Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Members Listed
In addition to Lowell Thomas, some of the members of the Awards Council are Leon

Carpet Thief at Work
\$170 worth of carpeting, cut and ready for installing in a nearly completed residence at 4024 Corta Terra Alta, Spring Valley, was gone when workmen representing Cemland Development Co. came to work June 11.
In all, 28 yards of carpeting was taken.

Jaworski, past-president, American Bar Assn.; Dr. Michael DeBakey, Renowned heart surgeon; James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize novel-



Mary Maca

ist; Helen Hayes, First Lady of the American Theatre; Dr. James C. Fletcher, Administrator of NASA; Louis Nizer,

Bathroom Water Saver's Kit To Promote Energy Resource

More than a million Californians may receive water conservation kits within the next three months under a Public Utilities Commission order designed to promote water and energy savings.

The kits will consist of plastic toilet tank displacement bottles, plastic shower flow restrictors, and non-toxic vegetable dye tablets to locate toilet tank leaks.

The kits will be free of initial charge, although the PUC authorized the approximately 400 privately-owned water companies under its jurisdiction to file for rate increases to recover any expenses incurred.

The plastic bottles cost between 15 cents and 20 cents, shower inserts between 55 cents and 65 cents, and dye tablets about 7 cents each.

The PUC said that more than half of the residential water used in California was used inside the home and that about 75 per cent of interior use was in the bathroom.

Conventional toilets use between 5 and 7 gallons of water per flush, although federal standards have been set at 3½ gallons. Use of the plastic bottle in the tank is expected to save between 10 and 18 per cent of water now used for flushing.

Water savings of between 9 and 12 per cent have been estimated with use of low-flow and flow-restricted shower heads and water faucets.

Water companies under PUC jurisdiction were directed to notify their customers through bill inserts or other suitable means that the water

Trustees to Name Spring Valley College Tues.

By John Kowalczyk

Grossmont College's second campus in Spring Valley is expected to find a name Tuesday when the college district's trustees meet.

The board has been under pressure to pin a permanent tag on the proposed 165-acre campus to be located south of Rt. 94, west of the Cottonwood Golf Course.

The campus has had three tentative names since it was conceived six years ago, according to Dr. Ed Krehbiel, director of research and development.

"During the first two or three years of the 1970's, we called it the Monte Vista Campus, since it is on the old Monte Vista Ranch property," Krehbiel said.

"Then, since it was designed to serve as the second campus for Grossmont College, we decided to change the name on all the working documents to 'Second Campus'."

But the trustees weren't through yet.

"Then, the board decided, since the new campus would have a strong vocation-technical orientation, it would really be a separate college."

The name then became "Second College."

The State Chancellor's Office, which receives college district requests for funds, grew weary of the title switches and asked the board to settle on one name once and for all. They are expected to choose Tuesday night.

Last fall, trustees asked for and received a wide assortment of suggestions for a name. No action had been taken since then, however.

One suggestion was Rancho San Diego Campus. The \$40 million project is south of Rancho San Diego and the property was purchased from the developers of that community.

Another would name it after Trustee Portia B. Goode, who has served on the board

since its founding in 1961.

Goode was on the Grossmont Union High School District board from 1955 to 1971. From 1961 to 1971 she was a dual trustee, serving on both the high school and college boards. The two districts split up in 1971 and Goode went with the college district.

One of the more curious names is Grossmont College West — odd because the site is southeast of the El Cajon campus.

The list goes on:

Avocado College, Casa de Oro College, Cottonwood College, Cuyamaca College, Heartland College, Hillsdale College, Jamacha College, Las Palmas College.

Also, Manzanita College, Rancho Vista College, Valle de Oro College, Valley Vista College and Willow Glen College.

Site development — which includes grading, sewer and storm drainage installation, some utility lines and a major access road — have been completed at a cost of \$385,000, Krehbiel said.

The district anticipates beginning construction on the first of about a dozen buildings after the first of the year, 1977. It is expected to open for 3400 students in the fall of 1978.

The campus will be oriented toward vocation-occupational school, though basic liberal arts prerequisite courses will be offered.

When it opens, the new cam-

pus will take over the vocation programs that are headquartered at the El Cajon campus.

The drafting, engineering and electronics programs in El Cajon are due to transfer to the Spring Valley site.

The first building will contain 20 lecture rooms and 13 labs.

Krehbiel said odds in favor of an on-schedule building program are good, despite the failure of a statewide bond issue (Proposition 4) for community college construction, one of the flops on the June-8 ballot.

Out of 175 community college projects in the state, four projects leading to the completion of the new campus

first building are ranked 1st, 2nd, 5th and 19th on the state priority list for spending this new fiscal year.

The projects include:
• A \$742,000 maintenance and power plant facility at the site.

• Site development worth \$80,000 which includes roads, curbs, gutters, some landscape and utility line groundwork.

• Further site development, \$314,000, including installation of major utilities.

• The technical center building, a \$6,956,000 project.

That first phase adds up to \$8 million in state funds, a fifth of the \$40 million expected to pay for the whole campus.

Last Call for Seniors Property Tax Relief Given

SACRAMENTO — Many older Californians again will pay too much local property tax this year because they fail to file for the property tax relief provided by State law, the State Controller warned.

After July 1 they will start paying the annual claims made by those aware of the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance program administered by the Franchise Tax Board. Past experience shows that many who otherwise are eligible will not file.

Last year those homeowners who qualified by filing a proper claim received an average of \$169 each and that can mean a lot to someone on limited income whose home tax bill is going up in reaction to inflated property values, the Controller's office noted.

The Franchise Tax Board this year mailed claim forms and filing information to some 400,000 Californians, including all who filed last year and all who have inquired about the program.

The filing deadline is August 31.

The program applies to those occupant homeowners who reached age 62 no later than January 1, 1976, who resided in California on or before that date, and whose total household income for calendar year 1975 (January 1 through December 31) did not exceed \$10,000. Assistance is offered on those property taxes paid on the first \$7,500 of assessed value.

Aid will be provided by the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance office of the Franchise Tax Board or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento 95807.

Last year more than \$51 million was paid to 301,000 claimants.

Insult to Injury

William E. Krueger, of 662 Kempton, Spring Valley, found insult added to injury on June 15, when he got up to go to work.

From his auto parked in front of his residence were missing a set of square headlights, hubcaps, and the gas cap. All valued at \$330.32.

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